

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Highways and the
Automobile Picture
in the U. S. A.

I am indebted to the Automobile Manufacturers association for their 1951 edition of a book that tells all about highway transport in our United States. It is "Automobile Facts and Figures."

It tells me that the 1950 registration shows there is now a total of 49,176,796 highway vehicles in our country—of which 40,315,175 are private passenger cars. This is 76 per cent of all the passenger cars in the world.

The book reports that two-thirds of all U. S. families own cars—71 per cent of all farm households. And 92 per cent of these cars are used every week for work, or shopping, or both.

The industry publication estimates that 274 million persons use passenger cars in the daily business of earning a living.

To carry this tremendous traffic the state governments have built thousands of miles of highway. The book reports that Rhode Island has the most roads per square mile, 3.70—but Arkansas doesn't do badly considering its greater size and smaller per capita wealth. Arkansas has 1.26 miles of road per square mile area. In paved roads it fares less well, that figure being .53 mile per square mile.

On one point I was pleasantly surprised. This newspaper has long fought the political practice of levying taxes for highway purposes and then diverting some of the money to other departments of government. But I find that in this abuse Arkansas is a relatively minor offender.

In 1949 we diverted only seven-tenths of one per cent of our highway revenues. Rhode Island diverted 46.3 per cent, Georgia 38.4, Florida 37.2, and California 16.7.

Nevertheless, some of these "diverting" states already have fairly-complete road systems. Arkansas citizens will do well to continue to keep a sharp eye on political "diversions" which cripple road maintenance and construction.

I note that 21 of the 48 states have constitutional amendments which prohibit the diversion of specified tax money from the roads. That is a good idea.

Emmet Club to Sponsor Halloween Carnival

Mrs. Otis Townsend, President of Emmet Garden Club announces the club will have a Halloween Party at the club house, Wednesday night, October 31. Mrs. Townsend has named the following committees:

Decorations: Mrs. Donald McMillan, Mrs. Sam Pankay, Mrs. Otis Townsend, Games: Mrs. Bob Magnus, Mrs. Sydney Allen, Mrs. Gilbert, Booths: Mrs. Scott Ross, Mrs. Alfred Pry, Mrs. John Rushing, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Refreshments: Mrs. A. E. Magnus, Mrs. Sam Townsend, Mrs. Joe Beaty, Mrs. Ramey Garland, Mrs. Meredith, Crumby, Queen's Contest: Mrs. Bob Magnus, Mrs. Odie Dehan, Mrs. Jack Pankay.

Candidates for Queen and their King are:

First grade: Cissy Taver, Joe Al Hickey

Third grade: Nancy Beaty, Wendell Hamilton

Fifth and sixth grades: Jimmy Lou Dehan, James Cummings

Seventh grade: Shirley Williams, Paul Sheltis

Eighth grade: Carolyn Cox, Russell

Ninth grade: Lillie Dougan, James Quinn Holland

Tenth grade: Alice Gilbert, Terry Holder

Eleventh grade: Jean Ross, Wade Weatherby

Twelfth grade: June Chambliss, Tommy Tarver

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Kumsong Hit; Peace Talks Seen Nearer

By The Associated Press

Allied big guns have been blasting at Kumsong on the central front in Korea, with UN infantry only two miles from that Communist stronghold. Planes, tanks and infantry have been thrown into the battle against stubborn Chinese forces clinging to the last ridge south of Kumsong. The Reds have been putting up bitter resistance on almost every sector, and in the west, forced UN troops to withdraw after day-long battles for two hills.

Allied and Red liaison officers will meet again tonight (8 p. m., EST) to clear up the last two points holding up new truce negotiations. The first is whether to create a security corridor along the road linking Kaesong and Munsan with the new truce site at Panmunjom. And the other is whether planes should be banned over the protected area.

Hunt Starts for Alleged Slayer

Texarkana, Oct. 19 (AP)—Police today searched for a man who told a young attorney here that he was the slayer of Charles Binaggio and Charles Gargotta.

Chief of Police Max Tackett said, "We don't know whether it's a prank or whether it's a real McCoy but we're going to find out."

Attorney Preston Dowd said the man, who identified himself as Bob Costello, walked into his office yesterday and said he killed the Kansas city political and gambling figures. The man threatened to kill Dowd and his wife if the police got the report before he wanted them, said the attorney, Mrs. Dowd works for her husband as his secretary.

Dowd told police this story: The man said he wanted the attorney to handle details on giving himself up, but that he didn't want police to hear of it until he was ready.

When another attorney came into the office, the man whispered to Dowd that his wife would be killed if he talked to the other lawyer.

The man said he would keep in contact with the attorney and warned if Dowd notified police both he and his wife would be killed. Dowd then notified police, who began a search of the office building and surrounding areas.

Binaggio and Gargotta were slain April 6, 1950 in Kansas City. They were shot down in the headquarters of a political organization.

60 Escape in House Fire

St. Louis, Oct. 19 (AP)—An estimated 60 persons were rescued early today when a fire swept the top-story of a crowded Negro tenement just north of the downtown area.

Police Sergeant Jesse J. Miller, who made the estimate, said about 25 of those taken out by firemen were children. They were led down a fire escape and a ladder.

Only one person was reported injured, Mrs. Johnnie Boyd, 42, suffered a possible broken right leg. Police said she jumped from the ladder while leaving the building.

No damage estimate was available.

Firemen said the fire apparently started in a trash bin on the top story of the three-floor brick building.

Koreans Claim Destroyer Sunk

Tokyo, Oct. 19 (AP)—A Red Korean communique today asserted Communist coast guard units sank a United Nations destroyer in besieged Wonsan harbor.

There has been no such report from Allied sources.

The North Korean communique, broadcast by Pyongyang radio and heard here, did not say when the asserted sinking occurred.

Six salvos from large caliber Red shore guns trilled the U.S. Destroyer Stormes Tuesday night.

It said the Communist batteries were silenced but did not say what, if anything, happened to the Stormes.

U. N. warships have been bombarding Wonsan, an east coast port, daily for 246 days.

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Mayor Praises Work of Local Boy Scouts

In behalf of the Boy Scout organization which plans its annual drive next week, Mayor Lyle Brown, today issued the following statement:

"I am supporting the Boy Scouts because it is the greatest organization for the building of men. It has proven itself in the field of building men for leadership. The majority of our successful professional and business leaders were Scouts. Our law-enforcement officers will tell you that they seldom have to deal with men who used to be Scouts. Locally, there is no other youth organization that provides the same benefits for our youth as do our Scout organizations. While they play they learn craftsmanship, leadership and loyalty."

May Remove Ceilings on Beef Cattle

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)—The beef was growing in some government and trade quarters today that price ceilings will be removed from five beef cattle within a few weeks if congress does not restore slaughter quotas. With adjournment expected tomorrow, congress appeared certain to make no such move.

Those expressing belief the cattle ceiling will come off contend that such a step will be necessary to halt what they called expanding diversion of cattle into the black market. Black markets are slaughter establishments which have been paying more than ceiling prices.

This diversion has had the effect of cutting beef production by many large packing plants which refuse to pay above-ceiling prices. Many of these packers are the principal normal source of beef for the army and for consumers who depend upon supplies processed at Chicago and other big meat centers.

Also, development of agriculture officials say, many of the black market operators do not have facilities to make full use of the by-products of slaughter in making medicines and other non-food items.

Slaughter quotas—which congress abandoned Aug. 1—are designed (1) to restrict competition for supplies of beef animals and hence to minimize the effect of such competition on prices, and (2) to channel a normal portion of the animals to the various types of slaughterers.

Removal of ceilings would put all slaughterers back on a free competitive basis and open the way for ceiling-abiding packers to get more cattle than they are now able to buy.

Such action probably would result in somewhat higher beef prices—except in periods of unusually heavy marketings of cattle.

Should the office of price stabilization abandon the ceilings, it probably would resort to margin control as a means of exercising a degree of control on prices. That is, it would specify and limit the amount the slaughterer could add for his work and how much the wholesaler and retailer could tack on for their service.

Co-op Deal May Go to High Court

Little Rock, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court may be asked to enter the controversy over plans of an electric co-operative to build a steam generating plant in northwest Arkansas.

Arkansas Electric Co-operative Corp., yesterday obtained permission from Pulaski Circuit Judge Guy Ansler to appeal his decision which suspended the Arkansas public service commission's approval of the AECC project.

The co-op plans to build steam generating plant at Ozark, Ark., and string 544 miles of transmission lines throughout northwest Arkansas. The project, which would be financed with a loan from the rural electrification administration, would cost an estimated \$10.5 million.

Judge Ansler has issued a permanent order prohibiting the co-op from asking bids on the project pending an appeal of the PSC decision to the court by four private utilities and a labor union.

Opponents of the project have asked Judge Ansler to reverse the PSC order.

In seeking to appeal Judge Ansler's injunction to the Supreme court, co-op attorneys argued that the lower court does not have jurisdiction in the matter.

Lt. Wm. Basye North of 38th Parallel

Second Lieutenant William E. Basye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Basye of Hope, is now stationed about five miles north of the 38th Parallel on Central Front in Korea about 60 air miles northeast of Seoul.

He is assistant to the battalion surgeon, Lt. Basye entered the armed services June 5, and after six weeks' special training at Fort Sam Houston and a couple of weeks at home he left for Korea August 10.



FACES IN THE NEWS — American delegate to the United Nations Warren Austin, upper right, gestures during his speech in Flushing, N. Y., in which he squarely backed Britain by telling the Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, above, left, that he is dead wrong in challenging the legal right of the UN to act in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. Lower right, Bonneau Peters, president of the AA Texas League, as he told the House Monopoly Subcommittee in Washington of the troubles an "independent" team has competing with "farm system" clubs in the Minor Leagues. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, lower left, leaving recent conference in London, British Commander in the Middle East, left London by plane for the Suez Canal zone under orders to keep British forces there. (NEA Telephoto)

Activities of The Hope Chamber of Commerce

Monday, Oct. 15, the Little Rock District Office of the Office of Price Stabilization had two representatives in Hope to conduct a price clinic. Mr. Swain and Mr. Hill assisted several local merchants with the price regulation problems. It is felt that the visits made by these OPS representatives are a help to our merchants and the Chamber is always glad to assist this program whenever possible.

The local Chamber of Commerce has assisted, in a small measure, the local Oil dealers and Oil people in drawing attention to the N. A. Continued on Page Two

Bulletins

By The Associated Press

The House has approved three separate bills raising postal rates, and giving pay raises to postal workers and civil service employees.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has suspended three more of its New York agents pending study of their testimony before congressmen investigating scandals in the bureau.

The UN Security Council has decided to drop the debate on the British-Iranian oil dispute pending a world court ruling on its power to consider the case.

British troops have sealed off the Suez Canal Zone from the rest of Egypt.

Story With a Simple Moral Lesson--You Just Can't Beat An Honest Eager Beaver

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Once upon a time there was an eager beaver who was the pride of his beaverhood.

His name was Alphonsus Nutria. Alphonsus could gnaw down more pine trees and create more dams than any other three eager beavers his age, and he was only two years old.

Naturally he felt pretty proud of himself for helping the crowd. One day a political beaver came up to him and said:

"Son, you're a dam-fine beaver. Don't you want to accept the honorary vice chairmanship of our club, The Better-Life-for-More-Beavers association?"

"Well, I won't say gnaw — so I'll say yes," said Alphonsus, a poor but honest beaver. "Anything that helps the other guys I'm for. I had a rough groove to bite as a kid. You wouldn't guess it now, would you, looking at the muscles in my teeth? But I'm for anything that'll make life easier for young beavers coming up — or old beavers going down."

So Alphonsus Nutria went out and gnawed and gnawed and gnawed more pine trees down until the grove was all dammed and the forest was full of backed up water. This water flooded the ground fodder on which the deer fed.

That cut down the number of deer. And certain hunter-beavers like to kill wild things and carry their horns home to prove they are human heroes said:

"The beavers are building so many dams they are reducing the number of deer we can shoot. Nature is therefore out of balance. We must pass a law declaring an open season on beavers. Then, the more beavers we shoot, the more deer will spring up for us to shoot later."

And so the law was passed as a wild life conservation measure. After two seasons of steady shooting the ranks of the beavers were pretty well reduced. They held a council of their elders and approached Alphonsus, still the eager beaver he had always been.

"Mr. Nutria," said a wise old conservative beaver, "we want you

to join a new and exclusive club we have formed. It is called the Don't-Gnaw-a-Pine-Tree-Today association. We offer you the job of chairman of the board — and the pay is free bark all your life."

Alphonsus thought it over and then said politely, "Gnaw." He felt he had been put upon the earth to do his beaver best — and he went right on gnawing down trees.

The weaker beavers could strip the fallen timber of its rich edible bark — he didn't care. But the older beavers decided his inside reign of plenty increased their outside danger from human beings. They wanted to put nature back in balance. And so they plotted against him, feeling they had to compromise in order for their own beaver children to survive.

They sent secret agents out in a whispering campaign to turn over beavers against him.

"We have found out that in his youth he was a front beaver for The Better-Life-for-More-Beavers association," they said. "That outfit would destroy us all."

Gradually they convinced the other beavers that Alphonsus was a traitor whose program of prosperity was only an invitation of doom. And so they fell upon him and bit him to death — Alphonsus, the true beaver.

Ever since then the world's beaver, having destroyed their honest hero, have lived at the mercy of their relentless and formidable foe, prisoners now forever of the curiosity and charity of that strange two-legged creature, man.

Some of the grayest beavers like to say that man, the victor, like they, the vanquished, is today caught in the same trap of indecision they were, and life is life, and that is that, and so things must remain as they are.

But the rugged young beavers growing up like to harken to the dying words of Alphonsus Nutria: "Oh, my people, put your teeth into your faith. In this rough world what you stand up for and believe in will always outweigh anything you'll wait down to and fail to do."

Moral: You can never whip an honest eager beaver.

UN Delays Oil Issue, Unrest Hits Middle East

By The Associated Press

In a rare display of agreement, the United Nations Security Council reached a decision today. But it was a negative decision—to delay action on the Iranian Oil case until the International court decides whether the Council has the authority to deal with the matter. France proposed the plan. Iran's delegation didn't even show up.

Communist demonstrators marched through Tehran today shouting a plague on two houses: Premier Mossadegh and the United States. Demonstrations in Damascus, Syria, concerned themselves with another middle Eastern problem—that of Egypt. They called on Syria to back up Egypt.

And Lebanon's legislature went even further—passing a resolution that urged all Arab states to back up the Egyptians in their quarrel with Britain.

In the Suez canal area, both British and Egyptian troops are digging in—getting set for anything. And the British—refusing to budge—have ordered a pair of Egyptian leaders to stay out of the disputed Sudan.

Lions Club Plans Xmas Relief Fund

Hope Lions Club today announced a plan to raise funds for its annual Christmas Relief Project. With the cooperation of Radio Station KKAR the Lions Club is going to conduct a "Radio Auction."

This "Radio Auction" a non-profit project will be conducted by radio station personnel and Lion's Club members from the KKAR studios beginning at 7 p. m., Tuesday, November 6th.

The Lion's Club is sending representatives to all business firms in Hope in anticipation of receiving merchandise donation. The merchandise collected, will be auctioned off, by radio, November 6th.

The "Radio Auction" will be conducted in much the same manner as an ordinary auction, with the exception, that all merchandise will be thoroughly described on the radio and then bids will be received exclusively by telephone.

The Lions Club will have all the merchandise at the Radio Station at the time of the auction and will make immediate delivery to persons making the highest bid, possibly getting it to their homes, and making collection within five minutes after sale.

All money derived from the KKAR-Lions "Radio Auction" will go to the Lion's Christmas Relief fund. The radio time, KKAR facilities and station personnel time, will be donated, free of charge, to this worthy project.

The Hope Lion's Club president, Ben Owens urges each business man in Hope to cooperate in this project by making generous donations of merchandise. Mr. Owens states that each firm making a donation will receive amply publicity, both before and during the auction.

It is planned to place all merchandise on display in downtown Hope within a few days so that everyone can inspect it and see first hand, what will be auctioned off. Announcement of display date will be made later this week.

Everyone is urged to plan to take part in the KKAR-Lions "Radio Auction" Tuesday, November 6th. Many items are expected to be sold far below cost, making it especially attractive to the purchaser.

Says Public Purse Control Lost in '33

Searcy, Oct. 10 (AP)—The American people lost control of the public purse when this nation went off the gold standard in 1933, says a New York university professor.

Dr. Walter E. Spahr yesterday told delegates to Harding college's 10th annual freedom forum that the government obtained control of the purse strings when gold was removed as the base of our monetary structure.

"When the people lost control of the public purse having an irredeemable currency—currency not redeemable in our standard of gold dollars — the door was open to the government to take this country into governmentally-managed economy."

Dr. Spahr said the people can control the government by only two means — the ballot and by being able to require the government and the central bank to redeem promises.

"When the government has the public purse at its disposal there is no accounting," he said.

About 150 business, education and civic leaders are attending the forum.

The giraffe has no voice box and cannot utter any sound even in extreme danger or injury.

Missing Negro Woman Found in Wooded Area

Later yesterday searchers found a negro woman who had been missing for nearly 48 hours. She was listed as Ida Gilmore, 54. Officers found her roaming around in the woods about 5 miles from her home just off Highway 29, about 10 miles south of Hope.

Physicians were scheduled to give her a mental examination sometime today. She did not seem to have suffered in any way.

Hope Dims for Stolen Infant

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 19 (AP)—The trail of the "woman in white" grew cold today, and hope dimmed for the safe return of a baby who disappeared from his hospital crib six days ago.

Police ran down two leads yesterday in their search for the mysterious woman and reported both were false.

A former employee of the Beatty Mental hospital at nearby Westville had been sought. She and her husband, an Indiana factory worker, had been missing from their Michigan City home.

However, a supervisor at Beatty hospital received a letter from the woman postmarked Saturday, the day the baby disappeared, in Sioux City, Ia., 850 miles away.

A registered nurse with a baby was detained for a short time in Chicago, but it was established quickly that she was taking the child from a Hammond, Ind., hospital to an infant's home in Indianapolis.

The missing baby, Lawrence James Lyons, who was born Oct. 9 disappeared from his crib in the fourth floor nursery at St. Anthony hospital. The search for a woman in white was based on a report by a machinist, John Boehlein, that he saw such a woman carry a baby out of the nursery.

Police planned to give lie detector tests to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, to Lyons' 10-year-old daughter by previous marriage, and to neighbors and friends of the family. They said the purpose was to "fully corroborate everything we have learned so far in investigation."

Congress Could Go Home Tonight

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)—Law-making machinery ran so fast in the senate yesterday that some senators speculated the long session of congress might end tonight.

Congressional veterans agreed this is possible, although senate Democratic Leader McFarland (Ariz.) clung to his forecast for adjournment sometime tomorrow. That seemed more likely.

Biggest question was what the house would do with a slightly modified multi-billion dollar tax boost. A combination of Republican and Democrats scuttled the first compromise Tuesday. A second one was worked out yesterday. This time, the senate voted first, and it okayed the bill.

House rejection of the new tax measure would pose a dilemma for congressional leaders: whether to abandon the effort entirely, in which case some lawmakers speculated President Truman would recall congress, or try to persuade a reluctant senate to stay in the job and try once more to write a bill acceptable to the house.

Only a few other "must" measures remain, including big money bills for foreign aid and military construction and catch-all supplemental appropriation. Action is also likely on bills to raise postal rates and government workers' pay.

Bursting into adjournment fever the senate yesterday passed three important measures in an hour: They included the foreign aid money bill, the tax increase compromise, and a measure officially ending the war with Germany.

"It would have taken us more than a month to have passed those three bills last spring," one senator said.

Co-op Head Sentenced for Embezzlement

Berryville, Oct. 19 (AP)—A former official of the Carroll Electric Co-operative of Berryville has been sentenced to prison on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny

INCORPORATED
Little Rock, Oct. 18 (AP)— Sloan
Tractor Co. of Paragould filed ar-
rangement of incorporation yesterday,
listing authorized capital of 1,000
shares of no par value stock. In-
corporators: Richard P. and Ravilla
M. Sloan of Paragould and Wil-
lam S. Roberts Jr. of Memphis.

Moscow May Feel Red China Is Over Barrel

By EDWARD E. BOMAN
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)— One of
the puzzling things about the latest
diplomatic exchange with Moscow
is why the Kremlin turned aside so
brusquely the American proposal
that Russia set to bring about a
Korean armistice agreement.

Indications are that United Na-
tions forces are getting the Commu-
nists over a barrel in Korea. The
Eighty Army has won the in-
itiative all along the front, and
U. N. planes can still bomb all the
way north to Manchuria despite the
increased number of Russian-made
jet fighters.

With a second bitter winter con-
ting on, the North Koreans and Chi-
nese are believed to be short of
food and clothing. Communist mor-
ale apparently is at its lowest point
and there have been repeated re-
ports of unrest among North Korean
civilians.

On the face of it, an end to the
fighting is just what the Commun-
ists need. Yet Soviet Foreign Min-
ister Andrei Vishinskiy fully
approved a Soviet rejection of the
Oct. 4 proposal by American
Ambassador Alan G. Kirk that Russia help
promote a settlement of the long dis-
pute over armistice terms.

A possible explanation being dis-
cussed here is that the Soviet ad-
venture in Korea has about reached
the end of the road and Moscow
may not know which way to turn.
The Communists know now they
can get an armistice only on U. N.
terms, some diplomatic sources
contend. This means settling the

Activities

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lational observation of Oil Progress
Week. We are fortunate in having
major company representatives
and independent dealers and ser-
vice station operators in our com-
munity who are civic minded and
interested in the development of
Hope and its trade territory.

The 1951-52 tree planting pro-
gram in Hempstead County is the
subject for a meeting being held
in the Chamber of Commerce of
flee this afternoon. It is felt that
a well planned, organized, tree-
planting program is a necessity to
the economy of our community.

We have prospered in years past
through an abundant supply of
wood and its products and in or-
der to protect our future in these
industries we must make certain
that the supply of these natural re-
sources is not exhausted.

DENOUNCES ATTACKS

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)— Secre-
tary of State Acheson has de-
nounced what he described as "ex-
treme, personal attacks" against
state department employees.

"These attacks tear down the
confidence of the country in the
structure of the government,"
Acheson said yesterday in a speech
at a ceremony where honor awards
were given to 161 state department
employees.

He said the attacks have
reached a point where the U. N. troops
have reached, well north of the old
38th parallel political frontier be-
tween North and South Korea.

To accept this would be an ac-
knowledgment of a Communist
defeat to Asia and the world, Mos-
cow understandably would be loath
to pay such a price.

Some U. S. officials have sug-
gested that the Kremlin may seek a
way out by trying to subordinate
the Korean struggle to some sort
of new global peace posture. At the
Paris meeting of the U. N. next
month, general assembly officials
look for Russia to press for a
"four great powers" among the big five
powers, one of which would be Red
China; propose a new big four for-
eign ministers meeting; or to re-
vive talk of world atomic disarmament.

Although President Truman has
said an agreement with Moscow is
not worth the paper it is written
on, Western delegations will be
prepared to talk things over. The
U. S., Britain and France put
their willingness to negotiate on
the record when their foreign min-
isters met in Washington last
month.

Pending some new major turn of
events indications are that Gen-
eral Ridgway will continue to wage a
military campaign of limited ob-
jectives.

Even should the Communists
suffer a rout, there is no present
official disposition to repeat the ex-
perience of a year ago and push
up to the Yalu river. Some author-
ities consider it possible that the
U. N. forces may drive northward
another 50 miles or so to the nar-
row waist of Korea and dig in there.

As they advance the price for an
armistice, in terms of territory and
prestige, will mount for the Com-
munists.

AFL Leader Slaps Price Control Plan

Miami, Oct. 18 (AP)— President
William Green of the American
Federation of Labor charged to-
day that congress has sanctioned
"ruthless profiteering and price
gouging" in the present price con-
trol laws.

He told the final session of the
American Legion national conven-
tion the twin evils of inflation and
a housing crisis are threatening to
undermine the morale of Ameri-
can defense workers.

Green gave his views in a
speech prepared for delivery in the
closing hours of the convention.
elect Don H. Wilson of Charleston,
W. Va., as their new national com-
mander to succeed Lee C. Cooke, Jr.
of Georgia. Mr. Wilson is a new presi-
dent of the American Legion and
allied. She had no opposition.

Green said the American work-
ers are supporting the mobilization
effort. But he added:

"If this popular spirit and en-
thusiasm is to be maintained, there
must be permitted to exploit the
pressures of emergency for their
own selfish purposes, a price of
profit from the sacrifices of their
neighbors."

"x x x We have an act, price
control which tends the sanction
of congress to the ruthless, pro-
fiting and price gouging which
has occurred since the outbreak of
the war in Korea."

Green said it is the people who
must bear the brunt of the conflict
with communism. Then he warned:
"No amount of military might, eco-
nomic strength or potential prod-
uctive capacity could suffice to take
us to victory if the people of this
country x x x were to be made
cynical, disillusioned and embat-
tered at the front of events."

Yesterday, the Legion also
elected MacArthur's criticism of
administration policies and his call
for stronger military action to
bring about a decision in the Ko-
rean war.

The general charged the admin-
istration with plunging the nation
toward socialism and bankruptcy
at home while squandering money
and manpower overseas.

The convention renewed a de-
mand that the Communist party
be outlawed in this country and
commended labor for its fight
against communism. It pledged a
drive to expose and fight Commu-
nists and their fellow travelers in
the entertainment world.

The Legion's committee on Ameri-
canism recommended these ac-
tions and also called for the depor-
tation of Harry Bridges, the New
Zealand-born labor leader on the
West Coast.

The Legion approved a 15-point
program for tightening controls on
the traffic in narcotics.

For many centuries, the Chinese
kept the secret of silk. They made
the outside world believe it was
combed from trees.

Virginia has 4082 miles of rail-
roads; West Virginia, 3036 miles.

Labor Party Feels More Confident

London, Oct. 18 (AP)— British bet-
tors showed today they think the
chances of Prime Minister Attlee's
Labor government winning the Oct. 23
election are improving.

Enough money was laid on the
laborites to shorten the odds of-
fered by London's legal book-

makers. One leading handbook cut
its price against a Labor victory
to 1 to 1 today. They had been of-
fering a more liberal 7 to 2 price.

The best offer against Winston
Churchill and his Conservatives
winning, however, remained at 2 to
1 election are improving.

Each star in the sky is dying out,
faded by London's legal book-

Crip Hall Heads State Secretaries

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 19 (AP)— C. G.
(Crip) Hall, Arkansas' secretary of
state, has been elected president
of the National Association of Sec-
retaries of State.

Hall has been Arkansas' secre-
tary since 1937.

Other officers named at the or-

ganization's convention here yester-
day were Wesley Bollin of Arizona,
vice president; Earl T. Newberry of
Oregon, treasurer; Ben W. Fort-
son of Georgia, secretary and H. B.
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sponding secretary.

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Calendar

Saturday, October 20

Chapter A. E. of PEO will have a rummage sale at 224 East Third St. Saturday, Oct. 20.

Revival services will begin Saturday night, October 20, at the Midway Church of Christ on Highway 29 and will end October 23, J. A. Copeland will be the evangelist. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Melody Maids will celebrate President's Day with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Country Club. Hostesses will be Ginnane Graves, Mary Rains Lewis, Judy Watkins and Margaret Archer.

Saturday, October 27

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Saturday, October 27, in the New Theatre Building, South Elm. Those having rummage are asked to bring it to the home of either Mrs. E. P. O'Neal or Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin or phone 899 or 587-W for pickup.

Tuesday, October 23

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 at the Country Club with Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Royce Smith as hostesses.

Wisteria Garden Club

Meets Thursday

The Wisteria Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kimmie McKee with Mrs. Fred Gresham as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Gresham, opened the meeting with the clubs creed Mrs. Homer Jones was elected new vice president.

Each member brought miniature arrangements with Mrs. Will Ed Waller winning the traveling prize.

Plans were made to start soon on the club project for the year which will be a road-side park near Hope.

iced drinks and sandwiches were served to fourteen members.

John Cain Chapter of

DAR Holds Meeting

The John Cain Chapter of DAR held their October meeting in the private dining room of the Baylow Hotel with Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Roy Allison and Mrs. J. J. Battle as hostesses.

The Regent, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, opened the meeting with ritual and salute to the flag followed by singing the national hymn.

Mrs. Mae Turner played the piano selection "Summerland". The program chairman introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lewis Frazier of Jonesboro, Arkansas State Regent, who was a welcomed guest.

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

A part from its religious significance, and its place in the history of the Jewish people, I have long felt that the story of Joseph as told in the Book of Genesis is among the greatest and most remarkable stories ever written.

I often have related how some years ago, when I was conducting a men's meeting of the "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon" type, in Hamilton, Ont., a Baptist minister whose name I have forgotten, came as guest speaker. He was an able elocutionist, and his part in the program was to recite without comment, from the Authorized Version of the Bible, the 11 chapters of Genesis that tell the story of Joseph.

It was for me not only an impressive, but a positively thrilling experience. I suppose I had read the story a dozen times, probably in fragments; but now for the first time I saw it as a whole with its full literary effect, its sharp contrasts, its suspense, its depths of depression, its suspenseful climax.

It is a great story, and how it

to the club and spoke on "The Dangers of U.S.A."

The yearbooks for 1951-52 were distributed by the treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Howard.

The luncheon tables were decorated in autumn tints of gold and orange.

Twenty-two members and three guests were present for the meeting.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Mayfield, Kentucky, arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan and Mr. Hanegan.

Mrs. Guy M. Houston of New Albany, Miss., has returned to her home after having been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Houston.

Mrs. R. E. Cain, Mrs. J. M. Houston and her guest, Mrs. Guy Houston, have returned from a four day trip in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Carol Wheeler of Texarkana has returned home after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill.

Mrs. D. M. Finley of St. Louis and son, David Finley are visiting Mrs. Finley's daughter, Mrs. Brook Shults and Mr. Shults of Fulton.

Mrs. Ferris Downs, Mrs. Kimmie McKee, Mrs. Clyde Coffee and Mrs. Jack Wilson motored to Magnolia Thursday to attend a flower show in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rushton. They are members of the Wisteria Garden Club.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Howard Tibbitt is resting well after undergoing surgery at T. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana Thursday.

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MacArthur in Challenge to Truman

New York, Oct. 19 (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur challenged President Truman last night to declare that Red China will never be allowed to take over Formosa or a United Nations seat.

The general's statement was in rebuttal to the President's answer to a speech made by MacArthur Wednesday, charging that some American leaders had had a "secret plan" to admit Red China to the U. N. and give her Formosa.

The President said yesterday that MacArthur's remarks were not based on fact, and that the general knew they were not.

In reply, MacArthur said here that "President Truman habitually uses the technique of personal invective in rebutting criticism."

He added that the President "would relieve many millions of patriotic minds deeply concerned with our national security if, instead of indulging in innuendo and trying to alibi the past, he would announce the firm determination that under no conditions, even though fostered by the United Nations, would the United States permit Formosa to fall into Red hands or Communist China to be seated in the United Nations."

The speech which the President said was knowingly not based on fact was delivered by MacArthur at the American Legion convention in Miami. The general said the alleged "secret plan" had been "wrecked" by himself.

Death Toll in State Is Seven

By The Associated Press
Arkansas' violent death toll for this week stands at seven. Two persons were killed in traffic accidents Thursday.

Capt. Lionel Cornish, 32, was killed in Fort Smith when the car he was driving and a dump truck collided on a winding road near the city limits.

Captain Cornish was stationed at nearby Camp Chaffee. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cornish, live in Graham, Tex.

Mrs. Irene Miracle of Little Rock was killed when her auto and a small train collided at a crossing on highway 29 north of Lewisville, Ark.

Mrs. Miracle, 43, was a family life specialist of the agricultural extension service.

Gen. Eisenhower Arrives in Paris

London, Oct. 19 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived by air from Paris today to attend a reunion of British desert war veterans on the ninth anniversary of the defeat of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored forces at El Alamein.

Eisenhower, commander in chief of Atlantic pact forces, was accompanied by his wife. They are guests of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who commanded the victorious British at El Alamein.

could have been better, or more effectively told. I cannot imagine. But its greatness as a story is not only its literary perfection, but in the greatness of character of the figure, whose life, so marked by depths of suffering and heights of power it portrays.

I think that in many respects Joseph is the greatest of all Old Testament characters. He displayed some of the callowness of youth in the naive way in which he told of a dream, well calculated to arouse the jealousy of his brothers, whose evil dispositions were easily aroused.

But Joseph's true character and strength emerged when, sold into slavery, thrown into prison, with continued disappointment and seeming defeat, he never weakened, or gave way to recrimination or despair. His character in adversity shone bright and strong.

What, then, of his emergence to splendor and power? That has been the test of many a man who has conquered adversity, and many in that test have failed, corrupted by power and success. But Joseph in his high elevation preserves the same simple realities of honesty, honor, and devotion to high purpose.

The dreamer becomes the man of action, practical to the last degree, a far-seeing statesman, planning well, and through his planning saving his own people and the nation that had called him to power.

It is obvious that we need Joseph today.

We need far-seeing statesmen and planners, but men who have something more than a love of bureaucratic power. We need men, who with sagacity and ability to plan and perform have the fine integrity and the purity of purpose that underlay all Joseph's character and acts. More modern statesmen and planners might well take Joseph as their model.

DOROTHY DIX

Consider The Breadwinner

Dear Miss Dix: When a husband comes home from business irritable and finding fault with everything the wife does, what should she do? Should she answer back or keep quiet?

M. P. G.

Answer: Try feeding him an attractive well-cooked dinner as soon as possible after his return home. Restrict your own remarks to pleasant, terse comments on the day's happenings, and above all, ignore his irritability and fault-finding. When the good food has had a chance to soften his disposition, you will have a changed man.

The attitude with which a wife greets her husband after he has put in a day at the office, shop, mill or farm can largely determine the success or failure of a marriage. A wife naturally thinks, and rightly too, that her day of housekeeping and baby care has been very difficult. In fact, she often feels that no one in the world ever worked so hard. Well, hubby doesn't have it too easy, either. Today's highly competitive business world is no sweeter. And a man with the responsibility of a family to raise has tough sledding.

Pamper Him A Little
So, if the head of the house comes home cranky, don't meet him at the door with a list of the children's misdoings, or the neighbor's failings. Turn your mind to yourself. Whatever you do, don't begin a cross-examination on his activities of the day. Let the road dinner do its persuasive job, then settle down to a mutual exchange of the day's happenings — good and bad.

Dear Miss Dix: For eight months I went with Larry, then we broke up and I begin to go with his best friend, Bud, chiefly to make Larry jealous. However I still like Larry. I am sure he likes me, but Bud likes me also. I hate to hurt Bud's feelings but I am not happy in his company.

SALLY

Answer: To go with a boy simply to make another boy jealous is always a bad policy. Someone's feelings are bound to be hurt in the deal, and it's rather unfair to the third party who had nothing to do with the original argument. However, since you have not yourself into this triangle, you must get out of it as gracefully as possible. Bud must be told that your interest in him was purely superficial and that Larry is your real heart interest. When you get straightened out, stay that way. Avoid arguments that will lead to such complications.

Dear Miss Dix: We are a group of girls between the ages of 13 and 15. We go with a group of boys our

own age, who use bad and unclear language. We have tried to reform them but our efforts have been in vain.

C. G.

Answer: If your boy friends don't think enough of you to reform their language, they are most certainly

ACTOR FINED

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (AP) — Actor Rod Cameron was fined \$150 yesterday on a drunk driving charge a few hours after he was involved in a three-car collision. He gave his true name as Roderick N. Cox.

not worthy of your company. I'm sure a group of nice girls can find better associates.

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Washington, Oct. 18 (AP) — President Truman has vetoed a bill under which the government would have paid up to \$1,000 on the price of an automobile for any World War II or Korean veteran who had lost a leg or an arm, or is blind or nearly so.

In taking this action yesterday, Mr. Truman told the senate he would gladly approve legislation which limited such aid to veterans who have lost use of one of both legs at or above the ankle.

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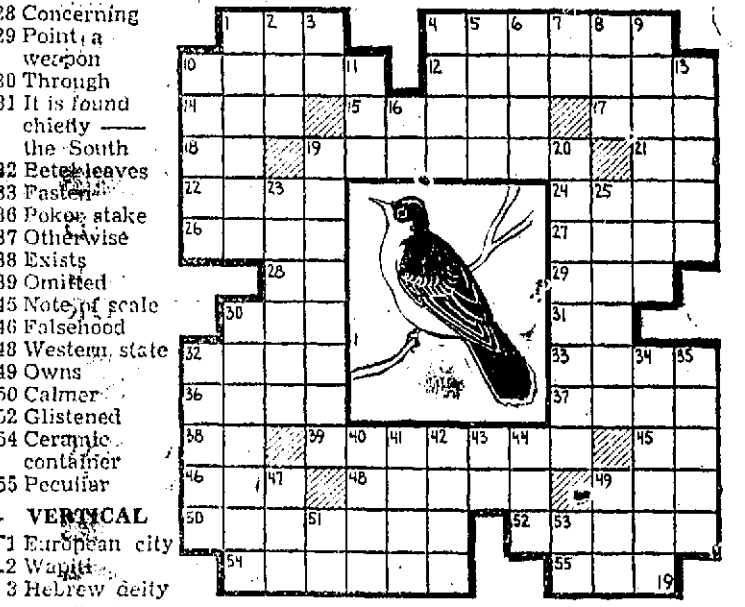
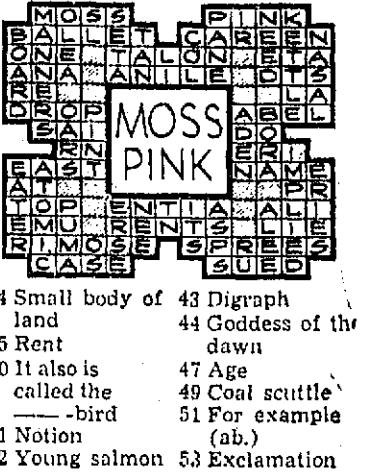
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- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,4 Depicted bird
 - 10 Reigning beauty
 - 12 Foolish
 - 14 Noah's vessel
 - 15 More unusual
 - 17 Sun
 - 18 New Latin (ab.)
 - 19 Country in Asia
 - 21 Two (prefix)
 - 22 Lower
 - 24 Journey
 - 26 Crack
 - 27 So
 - 28 Concerning
 - 29 Point; a weapon
 - 30 Through
 - 31 It is found chiefly the South
 - 32 Bethe leaves
 - 33 Pasture
 - 36 Poken stake
 - 37 Otherwise
 - 38 Exists
 - 39 Omitted
 - 43 Note; a scale
 - 46 Falsehood
 - 48 Western state
 - 49 Owls
 - 50 Calmer
 - 52 Glistened
 - 54 Ceramic container
 - 55 Peculiar
- VERTICAL**
- 1 European city
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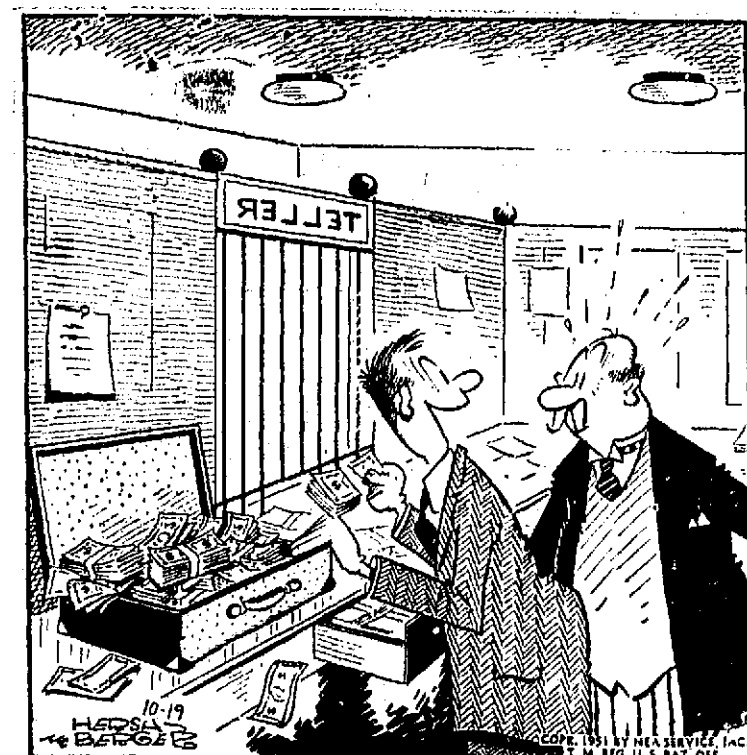
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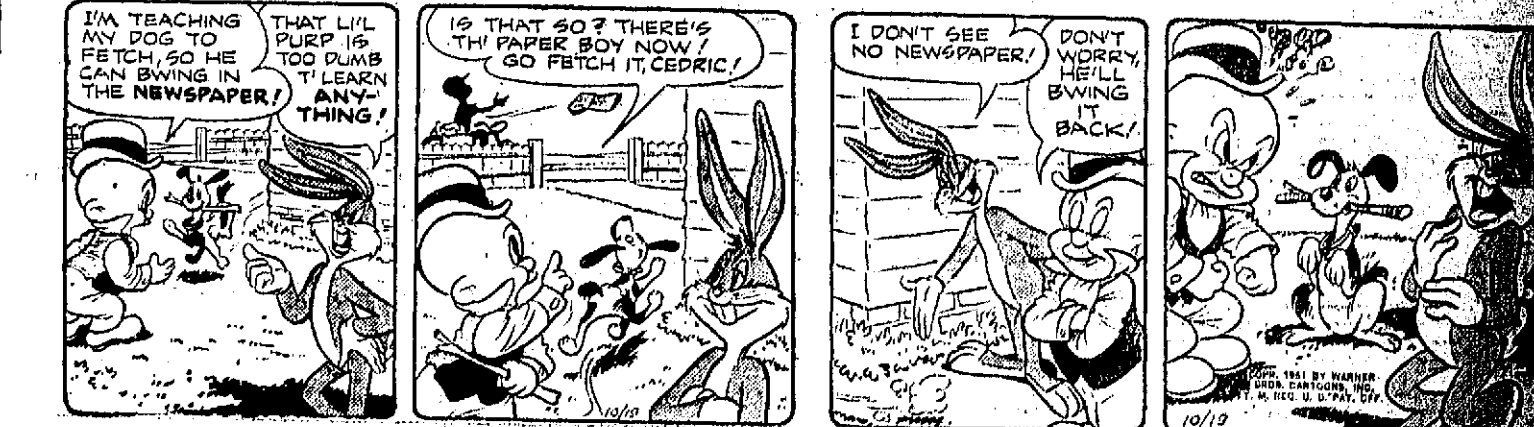


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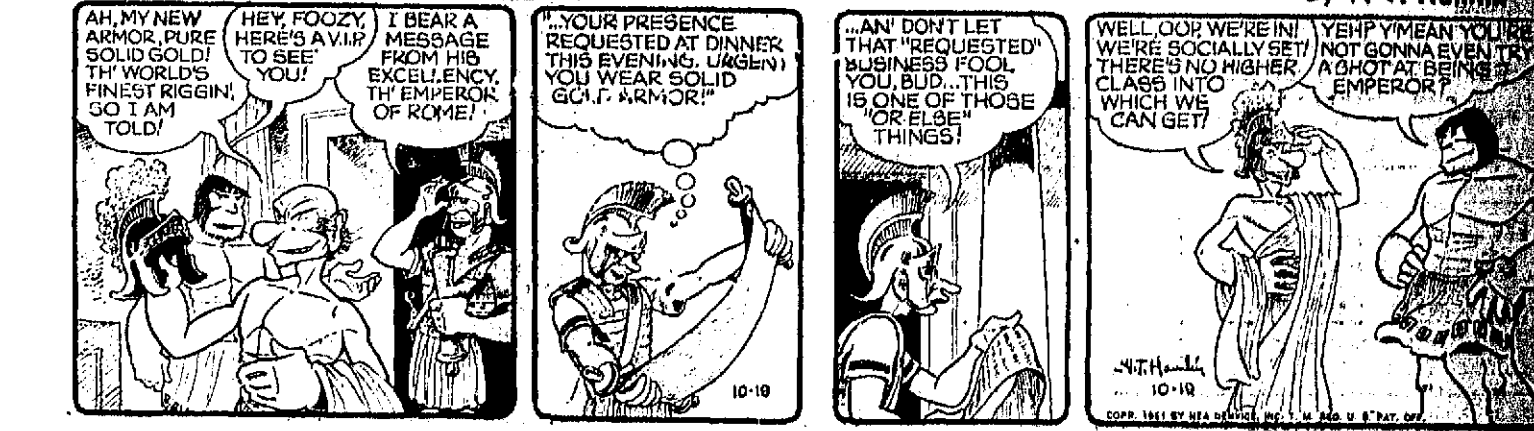


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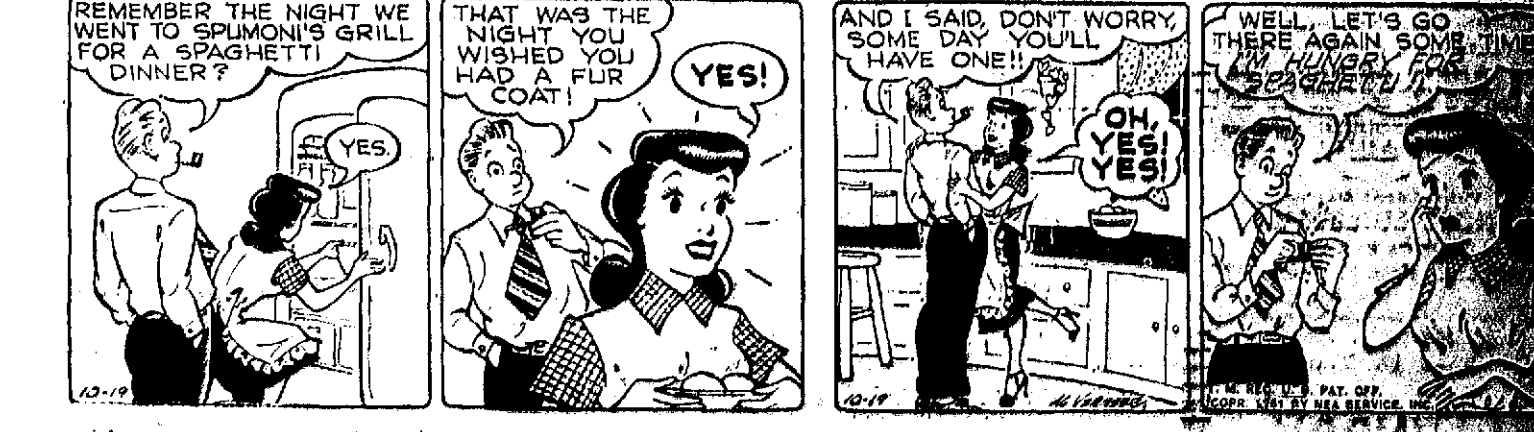


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